Saving one's money by not doing necessary advertising in conducting business, is like sav-

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904-EIGHTEEN PAGES.

THEMERCHANT MARINE BLAME FIXED BY JURY NOT

of second-class mail matter.)

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

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CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Senator Gallinger Talks of Policy of Warrants Issued for Arrest of Officers | Said Selection at Indianapolis Would the Steel Company-Other Speakers.

A dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, last in the background, the members of the merchant marine commission, seated at & big table in the library room of the chamber of commerce, listened to addresses of welcome and remarks of prominent citisens of Cleveland and vicinity on the rehabilitation of the American merchant ma-

Mayor Johnson welcomed the visitors to the city and expressed the hope that much good to the merchant marine would result from the pending investigation.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, chairman of the commission, responded. Mr. Gallinger said that he was not unmindful of the fact that this city was the home of the late Senator Hanna, and paid to the "great service rendered by that distinguished man, Mr. T. E. Burton, as chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the House.'

But One American Ship.

The speaker referred to the fact contained in a little pamphlet distributed arsons those present by a marine publication that during the month of January 272 vessels passed through the Suez canal, and only one of them carried the American flag.

"So far as the Great Lakes are con-cerned, no subsidy is needed," said Sonator Gallinger, "but when it comes to our foreign commerce, it is entirely different. We do not know exactly how we will proceed to rehabilitate the American merchant marine, but we are trying to learn how

General Charles Grosvenor was the next speaker. He disclaimed any idea that the members of the commission were men who had their minds already made up. He said that some of the members of the commission had their own ideas in regard to subsidies. When any movement is branded subsidy he said that it was about killed in the United States. He spoke of how the lake commerce had been beneated by Congress in the way of subsidies. As an example he gave the improvements made in channels on the lakes, and referred to the Cleveland breakwater.

An Interesting Feature.

One of the interesting features brought out at the hearing was a statement by James C. Wallace of the American Shipbuilding Company. He said that American steel was delivered at Belfast for \$24 a ton, while the same steel cost purchasers the assistant sales agent of the Carnegle Steel Company, who gave as his reason for selling the steel so cheaply that they wanted to keep the mills running.

"If that's so, it is an outrage, and ought to be remedied." exclaimed Senator Gallinger, and his statement was applauded. Among the other speakers were Harvey Among the other speakers were Harvey D. Goulder, Governor Myron T. Herrick, Charles L. Pack, C. A. Grasselli, A. S. Upson and James C. Wallace of this city, James Craig of the Craig Shipbuilding Company of Toledo; G. A. Tomlinson, a veggel owner of Duluth, Minn.; Captain A. B. Wolvin of Duluth, a prominent lake vessel manager; Robert Bandlow, a member of the legislative committee of the United States of Labor Council of Cleveland; E. Trades and Labor Council of Cleveland; F. P. Prentiss, Alexander E. Brown, W. D. Sayle, prominent manufacturers of Cleve-land, and F. E. Case, a manufacturer of Canton, Ohio. All except Bandlow favored financial encouragement of the American merchant marine.
This evening the members of the com-

mission are being entertained at dinner at the Country Club.

NEW CHURCH EDIFICE.

Christian Endeavorers to Build One in Southeast Section.

It is expected the Christian Endeavorers of the Disciples of Christ churches of the District will begin in a few days the erection of a new church of the denomination named at the corner of 15th and D streets southeast. This will be the sixth church of the denomination in the District. The balance of the fund necessary to erect the building was pledged last evening at the annual meeting of the union in the Ninth Street Christian Church. There is \$500 in the treasury for this purpose, and up to last night \$700 more had been pledged. Seven hundred and fifty dollars more was pledged at the meeting, whereupon it was announced that the building would be begun immediately.

All the officers of the union were re-

elected. They are: H. S. Welch of Ninth Street Church, president; Miss Ardelle Payne of Whitney Avenue, vice president; Arthur M. Kitchen of H Street, secretary. and Andrew Wilson of Vermont Avenue

treasurer.

A social hour with the Ninth Street society as host followed the business meet-

Turks Attack Armenians.

A cable from London last night says: The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says that, according to consular reports from Erzerum, forty-five Armenian revolutionists crossed the frontier and were attacked by the Turks. They lost thirtyseven killed. Three hundred Armenians are said to be collected on the other side of the frontier, and 500 Turks are prepared to oppose their incursion.

Bonilla Rules Honduras.

A dispatch from New Orleans last night says: The constitutional convention of the republic of Honduras is now in session. Its first action was to approve all the acts of President Bonilla. He will have the presidential term extended from four to ten years, and as he will be elected president under the new constution he will serve twelve years.

News Briefs.

A special from Lake Placid, N. Y., says that fire broke out in the large barn con-nected with the American House at New-man, the Lake Placid railroad station, shortly after midnight. The barn was de-stroyed and also a quantity of lumber and several small buildings.

Tornado Killed Two.

A dispatch from Homesville, Neb., last night says: A tornado near this place today killed two persons, fatally injured a others. The dead are:

Two children of R. J. Harris, six and Mrs. Harris, their mother, fatally hurt. The five injured are also members of the

Mrs. Harris, their mother, fatally hurt.
The five injured are also members of the Harris family.

C. C. Johnson, twice convicted in the Norfolk (Va.) county court on the charge of forging the will of his dead wife, was Monday sentenced to save a term of the attended and the charge of the sentenced to save a term of the state of the sentenced to save a term of the sentenced to sav day sentencerd to serve a term of two years in the penitentiary. Counsel for known citizens, will now make an effort Church was held yesterday on the grounds ran, R. to secure a pardon for his client.

Reginal

COMMISSION IN SESSION AT OUTCOME OF INVESTIGATION GEN. MILES FINALLY DECLINES INTO SLOCUM DISASTER.

> of the Steamship Company -Captain Censured.

A dispatch from New York last night night says: With a huge American flag says: The inquiry conducted by Coroner Berry and a jury into the General Slocum disaster was concluded today, and after nearly four hours' deliberation a verdict was rendered in which the directors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, the captain of the Slocum, Capt. Pease, the commodore of the company's fleet, and others were held criminally responsible. Warrants for their arrest were issued. The mate of the Slocum, according to the jury, acted in a cowardly manner, and the misconduct of Steamboat Inspector Lundberg, it was recommended, should be brought to the attention of the federal authorities.

The charge in each case was manslaughter in the second degree. Bail was fixed by the him a glowing tribute. He also referred | coroner in amounts varying from \$1,000 to

The directors of the company are: Frank A. Barnaby, president; Charles E. Hill, vice president; James K. Atkinson, secretary; C. De Lacey Evans, Robert K. Story, Floyd S. Corbin and Frank G. Dexter.

When the assistant district attorney moved that warrants be issued after the verdict had been given, Mr. McManus, counsel for the steamboat company, protested that such procedure was unneces-sary, as all the men were ready to appear and give bail when called for. The protest was of no avail.

Mate Held as Witness.

The mate, Edward Flannagan, who was under detention as a witness, was the first arraigned. He pleaded not guilty, and his bail was fixed at \$1,000. No bondsman being on hand, he was committed to jail.

Inspector Lundberg pleaded not guilty, and was released on \$1,000 bonds. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 each for President Barnaby and Secretary Atkinson, and bonds were furnished at once.

Capt. Van Schaik is a prisoner in the Lebanon Hospital. Capt. Pease may not be arrested until tomorrow, when it is expected that the directors of the company will also be taken into custody. At the assistant district attorney's request the coroner committed the assistant engineer, Edwin Brandow, and the deck hands Coakley and Trembly, as witnesses, sending them to the house of detention.

Verdict of the Jury.

After pointing out the duty of the different officers and persons named and their failure to perform their duty, the jury finds: That the president, Frank A. Barnaby; in this country \$32 at Pittsburg. He was immediately questioned by members of the commission, and he stated that his authority for the statement came from Barnaby, Charles E. Hill, James K. Atkinson, C. De Lacey Evans, Robt. K. Story, Floyd S. Corbin and Frank G. Dexter, were guilty of criminal negligence in the failure to see to the proper equipment of the General Slocum in the matter of the fire-fighting and life-saving appliances on board said

That the captain, William H. Van Schaick, be held criminally responsible for the accident.

That the captain, John A. Pease, the acknowledged commodore of the fleet, be held criminally responsible for his failure to properly equip the General Slocum with fire-fighting and life-saving appliances. That Edward Flannagan, the mate, acted in a cowardly manner, and we recommend that he be held criminally responsible for failure to perform his duty on the General

Slocum on the day of the disaster. That in the opinion of this jury the mis-conduct of Henry Lundberg, the govern-ment inspector, in failing to report to his ment inspector, in falling to report to his superiors the true facts concerning the vessel's fire-extinguishing and life-saving equipment, should be brought to the notice of the United States prosecuting officials, and we further hold that said Henry Lundberg be held for criminal negligence by reason of his incompetence, careless and indifferent inspection of the General Slo-cum's hull and life-saving appliances on

the 5th day of May, 1904.

The jury is also of the opinion that the system of inspection which prevails in the harbors of New York is very inefficient, and does not properly determine whether the life-saving apparatus and fire appliances on the vessels in this harbor are in proper and suitable condition to prevent the less of life; and we recommend to the the loss of life; and we recommend to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor that he issue such instructions to the supervising and local force of inspectors as will cause them to efficiently and honestly examine the steamboats plying in and about this

Boyd's and Vicinity.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. BOYD'S, Md., June 28, 1904. Information was received here yesterday

of the death of Isaac Sempers Wood, at Milford, Mass., in an automobile accident. Mr. Wood married Miss Octavia Byrne of Boyd's, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Byrne. He had recently purchased the automobile for his daughter. Mrs. Wood's relatives have gone to Milford to the funeral.

L. Baker Nicholson is very ill at his home at Dickerson's, suffering from heart and

lung affection. Mr. Howe Totten, who lives at his summer home, "Winderbourne," here, returned yesterday from Mineola, L. 7, and Brighton Beach, N. Y., with his famous prize winbeach, N. Y., with his famous prize-win-ming dog, Tristan II, valued at \$1,000. The dog won six first prizes and a special prize after competing against some of the best dogs of this country. He says the most competent judges at Brighton Beach say that the finest of that type of dogs, Great Danes, ever shown in America were present and competing.

James Perry, engineer for ten or twelve years on the Washington and Boyd's and Brunswick accommodation trains, who has been ill and off the road for over a year, has improved sufficiently to resume work on the road. Mr. Perry lives in Wash-

Daniel De Grange, for years a baggage master on local trains out of Baltimore and Washington, and lately on the limited train No. 5, died yesterday in Frederick of paralysis, after serving the Baltimore and Ohio as an employe faithfully for over thirty years.

Anacostia News.

Albert, the thirteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, residents of lower Glesboro', was made ill yesterday by swallowing a quantity of coal oil from a cup that the child found while crawling about the house. The oil was about to be used third and caused the severe injury of five in filling a lamp. The little one displayed such symptoms of illness that the father was compelled to summon Dr. Parker from Oxon Hill, Prince George's county, Md.,

able to attend.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school

ENOUGH GLORY

PROHIBITION NOMINATION.

Not Offer Sufficient Inducement to Leave Private Life.

A dispatch from Indianapolis last night says: The prohibition national committee tonight, after a session of several hours, selected as temporary chairman of the national convention tomorrow Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg.

The first session of the convention will be gin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be called to order by National Chairman Oliver W. Stewart. After the temporary organization and the roll call of states for committees, the convention will adjourn till 2 p.m., when the committees will report. The resolutions committee will report at the evening session. The nominations will be made Thursday.

A letter written by Gen. Nelson A. Miles to John G. Wooley of Chicago and dated from Washington city, June 20, which was made public tonight, is believed by National Chairman Stewart and others to be final and to eliminate Gen. Miles from consideration as a presidential candidate, though the Pennsylvania delegation and others who insist upon Gen. Miles' nomination have made no statement. A movement has been started to make Oliver W. Stewart the presidential nominee.

Gen. Miles' letter is in part as follows: "Frequent mention has been made by you and others of a proposal to place me in pomination by the convention to meet in Indianapelis on the 20th instant. As stated by me in a provious letter that has been published, my judgment strongly favors the postponement of action by that convention until the nominations at Chicago and St. Louis have been made. This was suggested not as denying or questioning the import-ance of the subject of temperance, but in the hope that such limited action in that matter as can be taken by national authorities could be co-ordained with action re-garding the many important subjects upon which the American people must pass judg ment, and which must occupy the attention of the chief executive in the near future. These excellent and patriotic people whom you represent cannot be less interested in these other great national questions at this critical period of our history than are the great mass of their fellow-citizens, for these questions concern the very fabric and form

of our government, as well as the integrity and efficiency of its administration.

"The nor nation at Indianapolis on the 20th instant, although an added and greatly welled token of approval and confidence, would not, in my judgment, afford that opportunity for efficient and public service which would be the chief motive for my resuming official life."

Among the reports submitted to the national committee tonight is one which shows receipts of \$185,000 during the last four The arrival of the eastern and western delegations tonight has swelled the attendance to 1,500. Of the 1,200 delegates ex-

pected to attend the convention, about 60 WASHINGTON GROVE NEWS.

Rev. F. D. Power Makes Address at W. C. T. U. Camp Meeting.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., June 28, 1904.

Today was "Montgomery county day" at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting at Washington Grove. Meetings were held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The ten local societies were represented, and reports were made by the corresponding secretary and treasurer, which showed an increase in membership. Addresses were made by the following representatives: Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Mary Brewer of Rockville and Mrs. Chapman, Kensing-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Sarah T. Miller: corresponding secretary, Miss Rebecca Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Nelie Farquhar; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Weatherall.

Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, spoke in the evening at 8 o'clock. He took as his theme Ephesians, iv:27—"Neither give place to the devil," and said in part: "I believe in the devil. It is just as necessary for me to resist him now as before the wise men found there was no devil. He is a persistent, aggressive, malignant, subtle, powerful agency, and must be resisted. There is no time when this adversary is more persistent than in the summer season. Sirius is responsible for the sum of trouble of men. This star

"There are certain evils, such as lack of reverence for the house of God, lack of reverence for worship of God, and lack of reverence for the day of God, which seem to have unusual advantage during the summer months. The neglect during the sum-mer season of the worship of God is one of mer season of the worship of God is one of the greatest harms of the age. Compensa-tion may come in some way, in refreshment and rest, in camp meetings and out-of-door religious services, yet the church cannot make large progress while the Sunday ex-cursions and many like evils exist.

"Weaken the religion of the Sabbath and

"Weaken the religion of the Sabbath and we lose the strength of Christianity. The danger from the loss of the Lord's day is mort hurtful than the danger through the infidelity of a Robert Ingersoll. Give the Lord's day to pleasure and the church will go. In the general disregard for the Sabbath comes various forms of dissipation, which are at the base of nearly every wrong. The summer is the peculiar time for the service of the evil one.

"Is the liquor traffic controlled by law? Is that which is responsible for nine-tenths of the lawlessness respectful to the law? The liquor traffic causes a ceaseless round of vices against which society is constantly exercising itself. How much of the sin of intemperance we see during the sum-

of intemperance we see during the summer season! What a call to persistent effort, vigilance and united work there is made upon Christians during the summer

season.

"Is anarchy the enemy of this country? Is it not the saloon?—ever and ever, forever and ever the saloon! There is one way to deal with this institution; there is one way to keep the devil from getting such a large place in the population—prohibit the saloon. There is but one way to obey the command of the apostle and restrict him in the large place he holds in the world, and that is in the prohibition of the liquor traffic."

Mrs. Mary R. Haslup made a few closing remarks, and Miss Sallie Brown of Ellicott City, Md., sang a solo. Tomorrow evening a medal contest and musicale will be held.

Mrs. Alfred Wood of Grove ayenue had

will be held.

Mrs. Alfred Wood of Grove avenue had as her guests recently Mrs. Rate Cook and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cohen, and Mr. Q. F. Bushby.

Mr. Benjamin Welch of Philadelphia was a visitor at the Grove for a few days this

week.

M'rs. Clinton Smith of the District Temperance Union visited the Grove Festerday.

A number of the young people of the Grove enjoyed an all-day picfild at the Seneca today. A large bus left the Grove early this morning, and late this eventual the party returned, having spent the day in boating and other pastimes. Thise in the party were Misses Grace Weich, Ellinor Posey, Maude Lindssy, Ruth McCathran, M. Campbell, Edith Carter, Grace Coumbs.

Messry. Walter Foster, Rodney McCath-

A-PINIGHT OF COLUMBIA BY GENERAL CHARLES KING.

John Raynor, a prosperous lawyer of New York, financially ruined at the outbreak of the civil war, has a paralytic seizure after being robbed of funds belonging to the Frenier estate. Rex Ingranam, sent through Columbia College by Raynor, is suspected of the theft and is estranged from Raynor's daughter, Editha, whom he loves. With Capt. John Winu, Rex goes to Washington and becomes a cavairyman. While carrying a staff message he rides down a sentry who detained him, and is placed under arrest. At home his chum, Edward Burnham, and Mrs. Fairbanks, Editha's aunt, start rumors that Ingraham is guilty of theft. While visiting at Brookside, home of Mrs. Langdon and her two daughters. Winn and Ingraham witness the capture of a supposed spy. The captive, who has been seriously injured, is Major Chaimers, who is in some mysterious way connected with the Langdons. Chaimers is removed from Brookside by Dr. Dallas, brother of Mrs. Langdon.

Ingraham is captured by Virginia troopers. Chaimers aids him and they escape through the Wilderness, finally reaching Washington.

On the flank of a squadron whose sabers had just flashed from their sheaths to the shoulder, with the trumpet sounding 'Forward.'' Other squadrons were close columned in the rear. The fluttering guidon to his left bore the legend in gold to his left bore the legend in gold to his left bore the legend in guidon to his left bore the legend in shoulder, with the trumpet sounding 'Forward.'' Other squadrons were close columned in the rear. The fluttering guidon to his left bore the legend in shoulder, with the trumpet sounding 'Forward.'' Other squadrons were close columned in the rear. The fluttering guidon to his left bore the legend in the rear.

They were about to charge.

Out flew his 'own blad

CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

Sooner than he thought for the parting was decreed. Christmas tide was barely over when there came to Chalmers the cruel news that his children were without a roof to shelter them; that Mme. Frenier, with her charges and such property as they had managed to save, had been landed opposite Acquia creek, and thither he was summoned to meet them. Another week and Rex Ingraham, in blue overcoat and top boots, was tramping sentry post about a muddy but most soldierly command.

But, before he went, Chalmers again besought a favor on Ingraham's account. The troop with which he had served so short a time had been sent to Carriste as a sort of depot nucleus for a cavalry recruit station. Its rolls had borne him as absent in hospital—absent in confinement awaiting trial-absent, prisoner of war, etc., with stoppages against him upon the payroll. A brand new regiment of regulars was camped east of the Capitol, led by officers who knew and loved their trade, and filled with enthusiastic young horsemen. "Transfer him. Give him a fresh start with the right kind of association." said Chalmers, and the transfer was announced in orders from

the War Department on the spot. At Arlington was camped the big western brigade Rex had known at Kalorama, and Carden had been to look him up and tender him his general's influence and best wishes. Rex thanked him, smiled and said the paths of glory pursued in the train of general officers seemed, in his case, to lead but to the grave predicament of arrest and court-martial. He meant to cultivate the currycomb and brush, the buff stick and button board, with no higher ambition at the moment than corporal's chevrons and his captain's approbation.

He had found a most congenial "bunky"

in a tall young farmer from Ohio who knew more about horses than the oldest troop sergeant. He, too, had enlisted in the reg-ulars because he wished to learn the business from the bottom up, and, recruit though he was, they had set him weeks before to teaching other recruits to ride. He and Rex had taken to each other from the start, for the buckeye found that the young Columbiad could ride and knew a lot beside. They became tentmates and close companions and even intimates through the long, dull winter that followed. just before the famous break-up in March and the onward dash at the Quaker guns

the crippled guns, and then, out from the curtaining wreath of sulphur smoke, they burst upon the field, and there, flerce volleyling, scant 300 yards away, tipped by the blood red battle flags, screaming, screeching, yelling in demoniac triumph, but compact, aligned and in disciplined rank and order despite the storm of yells, there swept upon the plain the stanch gray battalions of Longstreet's fine division, 500 strong, at the right of the southern line.

And at them, straight to the teeth, rode the little squadrons of the 5th. Too late now to swerve in face of such appalling odds, to wheel about and dart again within the obscuring veil. Too brave and proud were they to risk those volleys in the back Better, far better, meet the death inevitable with blades upraised, with daring, dauntless crest and charging battle cry.

"Gallop" rang the trumpets again, in an-

swer to the leader's signal; then, almost instantly, "Charge!" came the exultant peal, and with one maddening, joyous, vengeful cheer, the devoted handful, this modern sacred band of soidier song and story, drove in to their glorious sacrifice, spurring in the lead of Chambliss, twice pierced already by hissing lead, Rex Ingraham with them on the outer flank.

That was the last he really knew for days. They dragged him out from under a dying horse, an Enfield built hole in his dying horse, and the same has deep and the form that the same has the same and the

left shoulder, a deep gash on his forehead. His own steed had gone down in front of the 2d South Carolina—a southern staff officer with him, transfixed by Ingraham's saher. Some one had helped him on another horse and started him with the backward

rush for the Union lines. Some one had lifted him into an ambulance that tossed and jolted him to a transport. He never seemed to know or care what had happened or where he was until he slowly crept again to life and consciousness to find himself lying in a little white bed in a cool, darkened room, that he vaguely knew he must have seen before, and all this was he now recalling as, once more in front of Petersburg, he saw Thanksgiving day again.

CHAPTER XX. An Ominous Day.

Rex Ingraham to Washington. His shoulder wound healed rapidly. His forehead There was no surprise and little adverse comment when, in regimental orders issued southern blade. Mrs. Langdon had little trouble in getting the order of the surabout Manassas, the farm boy was an-nounced as corporl in "K" Troop. Another to her home. They took the best of care month, and, clearing the way for a big of Rex in many a way-nursed, fed, cod-



WITH ONE MADDENING, JOYOUS, VENGEFUL CHEER.

division, the command of their general of Kalorama days, they were trotting into view of the spires of Fredericksburg and Alice Langdon left such duties to her mounting guard over headquarters at the

and Chalmers far away, but Ingraham, with his trooper chum, in their explorations about the quaint old Spottsylvania town about the quaint old Spottsylvania town came upon some interesting neighbors of the Chaimers' household—people who showed them the mournful ruins and certain bits of bric-a-brac and furniture rescued from the flames. In one old desk, half burned, had been found the miniature of a beautiful woman. Rex had not money enough to buy it, but he went straightaway to Capt. Carden and Carden to the holder. Within another day the half ruined desk, with its possibly precious contents, were boxed and sent to Washington, and then their troop was hurried, horses and all, by transports from Alexandria to the peninsula, and they were foremost in the pursuit when, at last, the lines of Yorktown were abandoned.

bursuit when at last, the lines of York-town were abandoned.
They did much advance guard duty in the week that followed and heard much uproar in the gradual move toward Richmond. And, then, one sweltering day, when the army was straddling the Chickahominy, "Old Jack," who had been skipping about the Shenahdoah just a week before, swooped down unlooked for on our exposed right lank and crushed the 5th Corps out near daines Mill.

Beaver of a dispatch in the late June af-

Foster, Rodney McCath-valker, J. Fudicill Milburn, tossed it to an aid.
Rex found himself a

Alice Langdon left such duties to her elders except when there was every likelihood that those elders would not be called from the room. It set him to thinking. It piqued his curiosity, possibly his vanity, and it bore its inevitable result. Alice was neither brilliant nor learned. She had beauty—rare beauty of form and feature. She was a sweet, wholesome, home-loving girl, somewhat indulged and

petted, but by no means spoiled. The impassioned wooing of her Creole suitor had won no response. The story John Winn had told of the neglect and treachery which had rewarded Ingraham's de-votion to the girl he loved and the friend he protected had kindled in her gentle heart a flame of pity—compassion—sym-pathy that became intensified as she studied him, covertly and shyly, day by day, and pity in itself, we know, is close kin to an overwhelming passion.

It was not her doing—but who can say it was not her doing—but who can say it was not her wish?—that Rex Ingraham should be brought again within their doors, this time to be the object of lavish devotion on part of her mother and Agatha—to be in secret the object of a hero worship that was the outpouring of a tender glowing and most enthusiagistic

the Shenandoah just a week before, swooped down unlooked for on our exposed right
fank and crushed the 5th Corps out near
Gaines Mill.

Bearer of a dispatch in the late June afternoon, Corporal Ingraham had galloped
much of the way from McClellan's headquarters to the Woodbury ibridge, and as
the reached the smoke-shrouded plateau,
with all its ghastly debris of furious battle, was dismissed without instructions of
any kind by an anxious-eyed general, who
only hurriedly glanced over the paper and
tossed it to an aid.

Tender, glowing and most enthusiastic
nature.

Wallis and other officers had, perhaps unwittingly, magnified the trooper's deeds in
that desperate charge, and now, in the
eyes of Alice Langdon, more daring and
heroism and soldier prowess were embodied
in this beau sabreur from the shades of
Columbia and the ranks of the regulars
than could be found beneath all the silver
stars in the Army of the Potomac.

His warrant as sergeant had come and,
only hurriedly glanced over the paper and
tossed it to an aid.

Rex found himself a few minutes later tender, glowing and most enthusiastic

The Evening Star Patterns,



Girl's Frock.

ing it by starving to death.

No. 4589-This simple little dress characterized by the graceful arrangement of tucks, the ones in front stitched to simulate a box pleat. The skirt has the same arrangement as the front of waist. The frock, which may be made with or without the lining, opens in front under the pleas, the fastening is made by buttons and buttonboles, the effect of which is exceedingly pretty. The collar opens on the side and is also fastened by button and buttonhole. The sleeve is a charming model, having three tucks at the lower edge, which may be stitched entirely around the sleeve, if

A pretty costume might be evolved from blue linen, finishing with white stitching or braid and white buttons. Other desirable fabrics are challies, foulard, pique, cottons

Material required for eight-year girl, 3% yards, 36 inches wide. Sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years

Price, 10 Cents.

Fashion Department, The Evening Star, Washington, D. C .: For the 10 cents inclosed please send pattern to the following address: Pattern No. 4589 CITY AND STATE.....

Note-All patterns are mailed direct to subscribers from New York office. It takes

mission, and Rex held it forth for her to Creek, Mich., for several years, were read before showing it to others. read before showing it to others. The days of his convalescence were grow-The days of his convalescence with the police are looking for Thomas Mecking dangerously sweet to him, as Lee, ing dangerously sweet to him, as Le Takoma, for an alleged assault on Henri Mitchell, who is employed by W. W. Way the Rappahannock, thence thence to Chantilly and Fairfax, but a few short miles away, were coming dangerously near. He was up now and wandering ex-citedly about the house, craving news, neg-lecting nourishment, and Alice watched him with wordless apprehension, her mother with wordless apprehension-her mother and sister with mingled relief and dread,

for of late he had begun to show constant desire for her presence, and now it was high time to think of his prospects, which, oddly enough, had until lately entered little into Then came the dread tidings that Philip Kearney and Isaac Stevens, two of the bravest of our generals, had died battling almost at our gates—that Lee was leaping for the fords of the Potomac, and that Stuart's gray horsemen were already scouting its rocky shores. A young officer brought the news that the President had again called on McClellan to head the army

two hours. "I am going, too," was all he could say when, just before sunset, he returned. Very possibly it was purely arranged that, in saying adieu, there should be no opportunity for a word with Alice alone. Very possibly, too, that was not Agatha Langdon's doing, but that of her now alarmed and anxious mother. At all events, such parting words as could be said—such hurried but heartfelt words of thanks and blessing as he could stammer were addressed collectively to the three, but it was her little hand that lingered helpless in his clasp and last of all. It was cold as snow and tremulous as aspen. The instant he was gone she turned and almost tottered to her room, nor would she open at her mother's call. Poor John Winn, indeed!

PROGRESS REPORTED.

Construction of School Building for Seventh Day Adventists.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

The work of laying the foundations for the school buildings for the Seventh Day Adventists at Takoma Park is progressing Adventists at Takoma Park is progressing rapidly and is very encouraging to the trustees of the Washington Sanitarium Association. The foundation for the men's dormitory has been completed, and work will be pushed on the foundations for the other buildings. In all there will be four buildings which will be constructed as soon as the foundations are completed. They as the foundations are completed. They will include two separate dormitories, one will include two separate dormitories, one for each sex, a large dining hall, with the necessary annexes, and another building which will contain the chapel, class rooms and library and will be known as the college building. The sanitarium buildings and various other buildings will be started when the present buildings are well under

way. Assistant Treasurer W. T. Bland has reported funds received up to date amounting to \$14,430.17, which will be added to the hundred-thousand-dollar fund, and will be expended for the construction of the buildings on the large tract on the Slige. ing the past few days a consignment of 40,000 feet of lumber arrived and will be hauled upon the grounds as rapidly as pos-

The trustees, who recently purchased a large tract of land on Carroll avenue, at the junction with the District line, have de-cided to await the decision of the courts in cided to await the decision of the courts in the matter and are looking forward to an early decision. Judge Anderson a few weeks ago approved the action of Andrew A. Lipscomb and John P. Earnest, trustees of the "Thornton tract," in selling the property at 4 cents per foot, but owing to the announcement that it would probably be appealed from by the heirs the granting of a deed to the property has been withheld. The Seventh Day Adventists, however, have decided to await the result of the case.

Mr. W. C. White of the Seventh Day Adventists is expected to return today after an extended trip in Tennessee. Mr. W. A. Spicer, secretary of the board Mr. W. A. Spicer, secretary of the board of trustees, who recently returned from the Pacific coast, has departed for Europe, where he will attend the large meeting of the adventists in France, Germany and Great Britain. Before returning he will visit Spain and Italy.

Dr. G. H. Heald and family have arrived

four or five days from time coupon is received before it will reach your address.

ters of Carroll avenue. Mitchell, it is said, had a narrow escape from being seriously

Hyattsville and Vicinity.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 29, 1904.

The building committee of the new
Hyattsville public school met last evening
and accepted the plans of Messrs. Web
and Walker, architects, provided a bid, under these plans, is received not exceeding
\$10,500. Bids will be opened Monday eveniing, July 11. Clarence N. Walker, a mem-ber of the firm of successful designers, fi resident of Hyattsville, and there was strong local sentiment favorable to the acceptance of the plans of Webb & Walkon The building will be an eight-room structure of uniform red brick throughout. and to stem the tide of invasion. He said will be two stories high, with a basement under the entire building. Each room will be capable of seating fifty pupils. The heating will be done by het air, and the building is to be provided with all modern conveniences. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by January 1905. he must ride that night to join the advance at Rockville, on the Frederick pike, and that afternoon Rex Ingraham was gone ready for occupancy by January, 1905.

> burg, escaped from Officer Vincent here lat yesterday afternoon, and was captured in a swamp on Capt. Bartisti's place near Brentwood after an exciting chase. Lee was allowed to go in search of ball to guar-antee his appearance before the justice. Tuesday morning in order that he might be represented by counsel. He had gone but few steps, when he darted across a lot in the direction of the Alexandria branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Vincent attempted to shoot the ficeing negro, but just as he was about to pull the trigger several children came within the range of his gun and he was afraid to shoot. The negro was making for the District, but the going was too rough, and he fell in a dittor from exhaustion, and had to be lifted on his feet by his centers. his feet by his captors.

William Lee, colored, charged with assaulting two colored women in Bladen



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